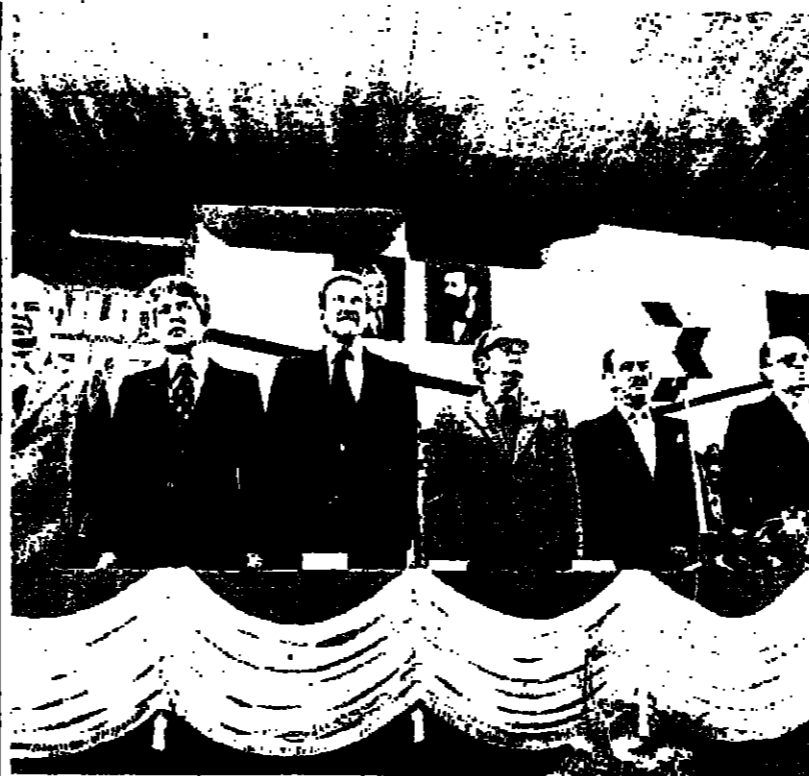


Cabinet votes: Elon Moreh will be built alongside Nablus

By ASHER WALLFISH and JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporters
Voting eight to five, with two abstentions and in the absence of Premier Menachem Begin, the cabinet yesterday made final the decision to build a Jewish settlement on the outskirts of the West Bank's biggest town, Nablus.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also voted with Yadin, as did the other two DM ministers, Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, both Liberals, abstained.

compensation, though he cannot enter or use his land. In yesterday's debate, Yadin said he and his DM party would not agree to private land being used for settlement in the areas. Weisman said that if the site had strategic importance, then it should be used for a military installation and not for a settlement established as a result of Gush Emunim pressure.



Singing the Betar anthem at the opening of the Herut convention in Jerusalem last night are Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, Housing Minister David Levy, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, President Yitzhak Navon, Herut Executive chairman Avraham Schechterman, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin lays on the hard line at Herut meet

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter
With a hard-line rousing defence of his government's settlement policy, a reaffirmation of the indivisibility of Jerusalem, and a rejection of any notion of a Palestinian state, Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday opened the Herut convention.

He cautioned delegates that his party cannot "long continue to blame the legacy left us by Labour for our domestic ills. If we do not put things right, the voters will blame us." He began his hour-long, wide-ranging speech on the state of the nation and the economy by noting that although this is the fourteenth convention he is addressing, it is the first in which he is appearing as prime minister.

peace. We would like to make this a de jure peace as well. Begin said he was cheered by the reaction of Christian Lebanese leaders to his peace offering and repeated Israel's commitment not to "abandon the Lebanese Christians to enemies who have repeatedly sought to annihilate them and would have carried out their evil intent had they not been thwarted by the tiny Jewish state."

Open border talks start today in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Staff
Gradualness and reciprocity — these are the two watchwords that will guide Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in his talks in Cairo today on the process of normalisation between Israel and Egypt.

are normalised in eight months from now. Egyptian officials argue that during the initial eight-month period only government delegations, charged with functional related to implementation of the peace treaty, should be allowed to cross the frontier.

Americans held for Hebron attacks, said linked to militant Kahane

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Judea district police yesterday arrested six men in a Kiryat Arba flat in connection with the attack on a number of Arab homes in Hebron a week ago Saturday night. The men are not permanent residents of the Jewish suburb and were reported to be members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's militant Kach movement.

the uprooting of hundreds of Arab-owned grape vines on Ja'abari Hill between Kiryat Arba and Hebron. Three of those arrested, the spokesman said, are being held in connection with the Saturday night attack. The other three, he said, may be arraigned on charges of resisting arrest or interfering with police officers in the course of their duty.

and spoil everything that we've built up over the last 12 years. Friday's Mahat report on Kiryat Arba and Hebron was badly received in the suburb. Lawyer Eliyahu Haezani said yesterday that he was considering filing an official complaint to the Broadcasting Authority over what he described as the "maliciously warped nature of the report."

Cairo claims Assad foiled coup attempt

CAIRO (UPI) — The state-controlled Middle East News Agency claimed yesterday that Syrian security authorities recently foiled a coup attempt against President Hafez Assad's government. (Independent Middle East analysts cautioned that the report could be part of the Cairo-Damascus war of words triggered by Syria's opposition to Egypt's current peace drive with Israel.)

assassination of three ranking members of Assad's Ba'ath Party. The agency said Syrian armoured vehicles and personnel carriers patrolled the streets of Damascus, Aleppo, Homs and Deir el-Zor for three days following the assassinations, and then took positions around important installations there. But the agency gave no details of the alleged coup attempt, and did not mention the names of party members who were reportedly killed.

Open border talks start today in Cairo

But no one has yet helped his friends by committing suicide and this we shall not do," Begin declared to the cheering audience. "Therefore, we ask our friends in Egypt not to embarrass themselves by declarations to the effect that Jewish settlement in Eretz Yisrael is illegal, that part of Jerusalem will be placed under Arab sovereignty and that autonomy is but the first step to a Palestinian state," he said.

Turning to relations with Jordan, Begin asserted that "we have peaceful relations with Jordan, although we do not have a treaty of settlement. We are developing satisfactorily."

Pope John Paul speaks up for Christian rights in East Bloc

GNIEZNO, Poland (Reuters) — Pope John Paul II travelled in triumph to the birthplace of Polish Christianity yesterday and spoke boldly for the churches throughout Communist Europe. The pontiff, suggesting he was elected to lead the world's Roman Catholics to uphold Christianity in East Europe, also made a pointed reference to freedom of speech and the plight of the faithful in Czechoslovakia as he preached before the Great Cathedral of Gniezno.

a disused airfield near Gniezno to welcome John Paul. The reception here was much warmer and less restrained than the pontiff's welcome in Warsaw. Various estimates put the airfield crowd, many of whom walked the six kms. from the city and camped overnight to see the pope fly in by helicopter. In Moscow, television viewers got their first glimpse of the pope's visit to Poland yesterday, coupled with a warning that some church figures there were trying to use his journey for "anti-state purposes."

force, neither muffling nor modifying his Christian message to please his Communist hosts. Poland's Communist regime refused to move. It defended its policies, its ties with the Soviet Union, its view of the world. The collision was not violent. It was a contest fought under a peculiar kind of Marquis de Queensbury rules, and by their own standards both sides played fair. The regime has done nothing it might have done to impede or hamper the pope's tour. But its assistance has been sometimes grudging and always carefully selective.

Cairo claims Assad foiled coup attempt

ROME — Italians began voting yesterday in general elections which are expected to inflict a setback on the Communists for the first time in three decades. Armed policemen and soldiers were on guard outside the country's 78,000 polling stations when they opened yesterday morning to protect against attacks by urban guerrillas, who marred the election campaign with leg shootings and bombings. The violent campaign led the government to reinforce police with 10,000 troops, but there were no reports of any incidents.

Cairo claims Assad foiled coup attempt

Main interest lies in the performance of the Communist Party, which after steady gains at the polls scored a record 34.4 in the 1976 elections, only 4 per cent less than the Christian Democrats. The Communists precipitated the elections by withdrawing support from the Christian Democratic minority government and calling for cabinet seats in a grand coalition. Late pre-election polls predicted the Communists would drop as much as 4 percentage points from their showings in the 1976 elections, possibly falling below 30 per cent of the electorate.

Cheers for Goren, boos for Ehrlich at parley

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent
An ecstatic reception for Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's maximalist appeal to hold onto the Land of Israel's biblical boundaries, some boos for Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, a respectful hearing for President Yitzhak Navon's cautioning against over-expectations from peace, and an ovation for rightist La'am leader Yigal Hurvitz were the highlights in an otherwise lacklustre opening session of Herut's 14th national convention at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem last night.

from harsh winds and pestilence," and cautioned against too high expectations from peace, he urged that the public be given the feeling that top priority was being accorded to tackling burning social issues. Navon wanted the best youth to volunteer for army service during which they would raise the standard of youngsters coming from underprivileged neighbourhoods. The president said that only by improving Israeli society would Jews be attracted to settle here.



Masses of Polish Catholics in Warsaw flock to see Pope John Paul II deliver mass yesterday at St. Anne's Church. (UPI telephoto)

Bureaucratic maze ends in Iraqi prison

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE Washington Post News Service
When Thomas Weidlein's 18-day nightmare in Iraqi prisons began in April, he thought he was being taken to a tourist office in Baghdad for help. Instead, Weidlein, a 32-year-old real estate salesman from Middleburg, Virginia, ended up in a secret detention centre within the facade of an old theatre. There he entered a terrifying twilight of humiliation, interrogation, and constant brutality that seemed surrealistic to the middle class, parochial American on his first trip to the Middle East.

from Kuwait into Basra, the southernmost city in Iraq, and presented his passport to a border agent. The border agent waved him through as if he had stamped the passport with the requested three-day tourist visa. It was not until he reached Baghdad, however, that a clerk at a duty-free shop noticed the missing visa-stamp and advised Weidlein to go to the U.S. Interests Section at the Belgian Embassy to straighten out the matter. The U.S. does not have diplomatic relations with Iraq.

door, and when I asked what was going on, a guard shouted, 'No speak,' Weidlein related. The first wave of fear Weidlein said he felt was when he saw guards carrying short rubber hoses. Then he was blindfolded and shoved into a cell. "I thought, 'Oh my God, this is a long way from Middleburg,' and I started praying," Weidlein said. Then began a series of interrogations stretching over eight days, during which he said Iraqi officers accused him of being a CIA spy or a "Zionist agent" and demanded that he answer in Arabic.

He said there were also the sounds of torture — terrifying screams, moaning and the unmistakable thudding of a club against a body. After eight days in the converted theatre, Weidlein said, he was transferred to a large prison, where he was kept 10 more days in a large cell with 35 other prisoners. Finally, he said, the same U.S. Interests Section clerk showed up at the prison and three days later, Weidlein said he was taken from prison, put on a plane to Athens and his ordeal was over.

FOR A STRONG ECONOMY ISRAEL BONDS

LOTTO THIS WEEK Lotto Draw 23/79 Minimum first prize: IL1,000,000 Minimum total prize fund: IL3,500,000

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations MIN MAX C F C F

HOME NEWS

'Huzander was on terror hit list'

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA — Sheikh Hasham Huzander, the imam of Gaza who was stabbed to death outside his home Friday night...

yesterday issued a warning that "anyone who collaborates with the Zionist enemy will receive the same fate as Huzander."

murder of Huzander would inhibit moderate leaders in the areas and make it all the harder to enlist local Arabs in the autonomy process.



Bertram and Daniel Bloch say "Kaddish" over the body of their mother, Dora Bloch, at Ben-Gurion Airport last night.

Israel whips Puerto Rico in basketball

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV — Israel beat Puerto Rico 115-62 at Yehuda sports stadium last night in a final workout before Israel's participation in the European Basketball Championships in Gorizia, Italy on Saturday night.

Cabinet gets back to Sharon's Negev ranch

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter After four months of unexplained inaction, the cabinet once again returned yesterday to the controversial question of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's big Negev ranch.

Arab ships still using Suez Canal

ISMAILIYA (AP) — Arab ships are not boycotting the Suez Canal despite broken diplomatic and economic relations with Egypt following signing of the peace treaty...

Prosecutors threaten mass resignation

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter State attorneys are currently striking two days a week for increased wages and yesterday warned that if the Justice Ministry adopts a tough attitude towards them a "collective resignation" is possible.

Shimron committee on crime noted that state attorneys' working conditions must be improved as part of the war against crime.

would decline. Undue pressure combined with unprepared court appearances could leave the profession to "bored housewives."

Uncounted TA soldiers' votes found outside election HQ

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — Envelopes containing soldiers' ballots for last November's municipal elections have been found outside election headquarters but the uncounted votes "would not have made a difference in the election outcome," according to the secretary of the election committee yesterday.

Cooking gas delivery men continue strike

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter The nationwide strike of cooking gas delivery men that erupted yesterday continues today. But legal experts are seeking ways to make the emergency work orders approved for 50 gas agents — effective in remaining deliveries.

Avi Friedman, secretary of the Israel Gas Agents Association, said last night: "While we do not intend to violate official work orders, if and when they are issued by the Ministry of Energy, I cannot see how these orders can solve the problem.

fuel and maintenance and other costs. "Despite a promise to have an impartial board of economists study the problem, nothing has changed. We had no choice but to halt deliveries.

Bank Hapoalim failed to report major share deal

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Bank Hapoalim did not report to the Investment Authority on share transactions of a nominal value of IL44.3m. by one of its major shareholders. This emerges from the authority's March report.

POPE SPEAKS UP

(Continued from page 1) "Christ cannot be kept out" of any land or any people, including Poland's. He told a quarter of a million Poles — and a television audience reaching all the way into the Soviet Union — that it is Christ who is "a book of knowledge on the dignity and rights of the nation."

John Paul expressed his understanding in reply, but with pointed emphasis noted that "Poland's sons and daughters, in the vast majority, are the sons and daughters of the Catholic Church."

Yadin-Patt verbal brawl resurfaces By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter The bad blood between Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt came to the surface again yesterday.

HERUT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1) hampered by the difficult legacy bequeathed by Labour. "We must not dwell on the past, but deal with the present and future. If we do not change things, the public will not be forgiving. If we correct the situation as we found it, we will win renewed confidence," he said.

OPEN BORDER TALKS

(Continued from page 1) not in small subcommittees created to handle specific issues. He said that, in his opinion, all the aspects of autonomy were inter-related, and separating them would be counterproductive.

here at the government's handling of certain aspects of the El-Arish hand-back. It was widely felt that Israel "looked bad," or even "demeaned itself," by seeking a gratuitous favour from Egypt in the form of the Neot Sinai vegetable patch.

NII gets reports from Daniya Bridge Sixty-six East Jerusalemites who normally receive widows' and dependents' pensions from the National Insurance Institute have had their pensions stopped legally for the period of time they spent out of the country.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, probability of local rain in the north. Yesterday's Yesterday's Today's Humidity Min-Max Min-Max

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Joseph Brendler, chairman of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod in Sydney, Australia, has been named to the new post of UIA-KH chairman in the Far East. Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, UIA-KH world chairman, announced upon his return from a recent tour of Australia.

DEPARTURES

Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, to attend the annual meeting of the International Clearing Bank.

ARRIVALS

Transport Minister Haim Landau, from the U.S., after a speaking tour for the State of Israel Bonds Organisation.

Khomeini may succeed Islamic expert claims

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — The fundamentalist Islamic revolution in Iran may succeed where other Islamic upheavals have failed and Stalin's cruelties were far worse than the Iranian regime's, an Islamic history expert said yesterday.

Parents killed, children injured in bus-car crash

NETANYA (Itim) — A couple was killed late Saturday night and their 12-year-old son was seriously injured when an Egged bus hit their vehicle head-on at the Beit Lid junction.

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Monica Herzfeld Zwi Tomer Married Tel Aviv May 30, 1979

We announce in sorrow the passing of our mother and grandmother FANNY (FEIGEL) KENIG widow of the writer Leo Kenig in her 82nd year.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear MARGIT REHFELD neé Gaster Frankfurt, June 1, 1979. Helma Rehfeld and family

With deep sorrow we announce that our ESTHER B. GRUNWALD passed away June 3, 1979. Kurt Grunwald (husband) and family in Israel and U.S.A.

Downtown Jerusalem bookstore bombed

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter A bomb planted in a downtown Jerusalem bookshop yesterday morning exploded, injuring one customer and severely damaging the premises.



The scene inside the Ariel bookstore in Jerusalem yesterday after a bomb went off, injuring one customer and wrecking the shop.

Lovers' tiff almost ends in murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter The malfunction of a Uzi sub-machinegun averted a tragic end to a lovers' quarrel in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

50% hike in basic goods unless gov't ups subsidies

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter A 50 per cent increase in the prices of basic commodities is expected in the near future if the government plans to fulfill its commitment not to increase the IL6b. budget earmarked for the subsidies on these goods.

ORLY SHOES & BATH ENCLOSED... advertisement for shoes and bath products.

C-o-L allowance

The Cost of Living allowance to be paid in July will be decided after June 15, Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel announced yesterday.

Physicist can leave Israel after posting customs bond

TEL AVIV (Rim). — A magistrate yesterday cancelled an injunction preventing physicist Victor Stern from leaving the country, one day after Histadrut University in Rotterdam claimed the Security Services were holding him.

Postponing chief rabbinic elections 'anti-democratic' says Rabbi Yosef

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday called last week's cabinet decision to approve another one-year delay in the holding of chief rabbinic elections "an anti-democratic act that is shameful to all."

Dissident won't leave son in USSR

MOSCOW (UPI). — Marina Ginsburg, the wife of Jewish activist Alexander Ginsburg, who was part of a "dissident-spy swap" with the U.S. last April, said on Saturday she will not join her husband in America until the authorities agree to let her take their adopted son with her.

Police holding 50 MK traffic tickets

Post Knesset Reporter and Him Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said last night that the law should be changed to remove traffic offenses from the realm of parliamentary immunity.

Summer rainstorm surprises Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A freak summer rainstorm yesterday morning caught Haifa residents with their sleeves up and socks off, and brought a bluish to the meteorologists who had failed to forecast the heavy rain.

return for umbrellas and raincoats. The inundation came as a complete surprise. Kol Yisrael had forecast "bright to cloudy" weather in its 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. news bulletins.

Numeiry calls for revised Arab League

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry yesterday urged his Arab counterparts to reshuffle the Arab League as a prelude to imposing its authority on heads of member states.

Lower taxes mooted for small cars

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Customs and purchase tax on small cars should be lowered immediately in the opinion of state revenue director Uriel Linn.

Henry Jackson to receive HU degree

Jerusalem Post Reporter U.S. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington will visit Israel next month to receive an honorary doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at annual convocation ceremonies on July 2.

Stiff fines for not recording all revenue

TEL AVIV. — Stiff fines have been imposed on several shopkeepers who failed to note all revenues in their account books.

Carta's Concise Bible Atlas

This beautifully printed, four-colour volume contains 38 maps and a city plans and a chronological table of the ancient world, in a convenient format.

Yad Vashem honours former Fascist

ROME (ITA). — Francesco Garofano, the war-time Fascist ruling authority of the town of Grogna in the northern province of Alessandria, was awarded the Yad Vashem "Righteous Gentile" medal last week by the Israeli consul in Milan at a ceremony held

Sewerage link stews in red tape

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Residents of Bat Yam and the Yavne area have been complaining about stench wafting over their neighbourhoods for over a year now, due to the delay in linking up the Rishon Lezion sewerage system to the Dan Region cesspools.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY advertisement for Sackler School of Medicine and Department of Psychotherapy.

International Workshop on Social and Community Theatre advertisement with details on dates, location, and fees.

CENTRAL CARPETS WAREHOUSE advertisement for Israeli and European made wall-to-wall carpets, area rugs, and hand-made carpets.

New Rhodesia premier suspects murder plot

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's black-dominated government began its first full week in office yesterday in the throes of a police investigation into a reported assassination plot against the new prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

ZANU has refused to take up its 13 seats in parliament and two in cabinet because it alleges the UANC election victory was rigged. Since the vote it has been outspoken in its criticism of the new administration, saying it enjoys no support in the country.

"Le Monde" says Bokassa executed Bangui youths

PARIS (Reuters). — The French newspaper "Le Monde" on Saturday said Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Empire had personally executed several youths in an alleged massacre in Bangui in April.

Participation in the alleged massacre was based on accounts by teachers, religious figures, friends and relatives of the victims, as well as survivors.

OPEN BORDERS, OPEN MINDS



Now that President Sadat and Mr. Begin have declared that our mutual borders will be open we hope that the Egyptian people will begin to learn more about events and attitudes in Israel as seen through a free press.

Subscription form for THE JERUSALEM POST INTERNATIONAL EDITION. Includes fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and subscription rates for 6 months and 1 year.



Thousands of Vietnamese refugees, still living aboard the small boats which brought them to Hongkong, are being moved by Hongkong authorities away from their anchorage in the city's harbour.

Tanzanian troops complete sweep across Uganda

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Tanzanian troops have reached the Sudan border in northwest Uganda without meeting resistance and finding no trace of fugitive dictator Idi Amin, Kampala officials said yesterday.

Heavy fighting on Cambodia border

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP). — Heavy fighting between forces loyal to ousted Cambodian premier Pol Pot and Vietnamese-led forces of Heng Samrin erupted on Saturday night south of the Cambodia border town of Polpot.

Aden claims Iraqis murdered scholar

ADEN (Reuters). — South Yemen yesterday accused Iraqi security guards of killing an Iraqi professor outside his home on Saturday night.

Non-aligned nations meet set for today

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuters). — Non-aligned nations are scheduled to meet here today to tackle two difficult, unity-testing problems — who should represent Cambodia and whether Egypt should be suspended from the movement because of the peace treaty.

Clark becomes Canada's premier today

OTTAWA (Reuters). — Joe Clark will be sworn in as Canada's prime minister today, replacing Pierre Trudeau whose 11-year rule ended when his Liberal Party was beaten in general elections on May 22.

10,000 Greek Cypriots march on British base

NICOSIA (UPI). — Some 10,000 Greek Cypriot leftists marched through the British base of Episkopi in south Cyprus shouting, "out with imperialist bases of death."

Abortion issue looms large in French voting to Europarlament

PAUL WEBSTER / PARIS. AFTER NEARLY five years in practice, legal abortion is to be reviewed by the French Parliament. Although the review will not take place until the autumn, the issue will influence voting in the European Parliamentary elections in June.

Iran governor says Arabs receive Iraq, Kuwait arms

TEHRAN. — The governor-general of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, Admiral Ahmad Madani, charged yesterday that illegal weapons shipments are arriving from Iraq and that Radio Kuwait "is inviting the people to revolt against the Islamic regime in Iran."

Leftists oppose shah visiting Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico (Reuters). — Left-wing opposition politicians in Mexico have told the shah of Iran to keep out and say that they will stop his plane from landing if the deposed monarch tries to fly here.

Two more DC-10s have trouble aloft

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Two DC-10 airliners flown by American Airlines experienced mechanical problems during flights on Saturday night, the company said yesterday.

Move to dump U.S. energy czar

WASHINGTON (UPI). — White House aides were reported yesterday in near unanimous agreement that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger should be fired.

U.S. teacher shot dead in Turkey

ADANA, Turkey (AP). — Soldiers fired four shots at him. The assailants fled in a getaway car. Goodman died at a state hospital a few hours later.

Turkish rioters face mass trial

ANKARA (Reuters). — More than 800 Turks face a military tribunal on charges connected with bloody sectarian riots last December in which more than 100 people died.

50 dead in Thailand's worst traffic accident

BANGKOK (UPI). — A petrol tanker lorry collided with a loaded bus in south Thailand, killing at least 50 people and seriously injuring 15 more, police said yesterday.

Mauritania president hands in resignation

NOUAKHOTT (Reuters). — Mauritania's President Moustapha Ould Salek yesterday handed his resignation to the country's Military Committee for National Salvation.

Advertisement for THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Features a special concert titled "On Men and Music" — Challenges in music, held at the Meaon Auditorium on June 9th.

# The fall of Idi Amin: the Chinese connection

By NAOMI CHAZAN and TAMAR GOLAN



Tanzanian schoolboys, in military uniform and armed with rifles — a gift from Peking. (Camera Press)

THE INVASION that toppled the Amin regime in Uganda was a dull affair. The Tanzanian offensive began in November 1978 and proceeded at a most leisurely pace until mid-April 1979.

For journalists eager to report details of battles, the minor skirmishes they witnessed were a disappointment. The slow, tedious advance of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan liberation groups, without even a glimmer of overt foreign intervention, simply made for dull copy.

So, when Kampala was conquered, attention was focused on the publication and analysis of the plethora of documents, files and accounts concerning the brutality and terror wrought by Idi Amin.

In the midst of these shocking revelations, the question of how Amin was actually defeated has been ignored. It deserves to be resurrected and analyzed more seriously.

THE AMIN government was a military regime bolstered by a heavily subsidized army as well as crack units of mercenaries, mostly of Sudanese extraction. Libya's Gaddafi had been arming and supporting Uganda since Amin broke relations with Israel in the spring of 1972. The Soviet Union had bases and a well-documented military presence in Uganda. Even the FLO had training camps in the country.

Arrayed against this formidable constellation of supporters, Tanzania could offer only a hastily mobilized army that had itself been defeated only six months earlier by Amin's troops inside Tanzanian territory. Added to this military force was a group of untrained civilians gathered from a variety of opposition movements who united to help oust Amin.

Where, then, did Tanzania get the backing necessary to bring about the military defeat of Uganda? Who armed, trained and advised the Tanzanian troops? Who helped plan the downfall of Amin?

The main source of external support for the invaders came from China, while indirect assistance was provided by Scandinavian states. Indeed, for China the Tanzanian vic-

tory was its first major success in Africa after many years of quiet, probing activities that have gone mostly unnoticed.

The Tanzanian-Ugandan clash was the first open conflict between the Soviet Union and China in Africa, after a decade of competition on the continent. And the Chinese prevailed despite the experience accumulated by the Soviets in Angola, Zaire, the Ogaden and Southern Africa in recent years.

SINO-SOVIET activity in black Africa started with the emergence of independent states two decades ago. Mali, Ghana, Guinea and Congo-Kinshasa (now Zaire) were the main targets of this initial involvement.

During the first decade of African independence, the Soviets and Chinese joined forces in backing progressive regimes and factions in various African countries.

Bent on investing in massive, often ostentatious prestige projects, their efforts were unsuitable to African conditions and eventually backfired both economically and politically.

By the mid-1960s, the Soviets and the Chinese found their African activities constantly under fire and withdrew to reflect on their policies and goals in the African context.

When they reemerged again on the African scene in the late 1960s, and with still greater impetus in the mid-1970s, they were no longer operating in concert. Chinese and Soviet strategies in Africa now differed in quantity, emphasis and style.

Soviet strategy in Africa today is to create a military presence in as many states as possible. The Soviet Union has poured military hardware into Nigeria, Ghana, Mali, Ethiopia, Somalia, Mozambique, Zambia, Angola, Guinea, as well as Uganda.

Almost all jet-fighters now in the hands of African military establishments are older model MIGs. Tanks of Soviet manufacture are spread throughout the continent. The Soviets, particularly after their massive airlift of military goods to Ethiopia, have virtually discarded economic assistance to African states in favour of military aid.

Though for many years supportive of liberation movements in Southern Africa, where they have now achiev-

ed virtual hegemony, the Soviets have recently concentrated on increasing their support for independent African regions. The eruption of several inter-African wars in the past few years (Zaire-Angola; Ethiopia-Somalia, Algeria-Morocco-Mauritania) should be viewed as by-product of the characteristics inherent in the new Soviet style of intervention in Africa.

IN CONTRAST, the Chinese have adopted a low-profile approach to Africa. They have invested heavily in small industrial projects and in agricultural development schemes. Match factories, agro-textile mills and rice-paddies have become the hallmarks of Chinese efforts in such diverse countries as Mali, Zambia, Tanzania, and Cameroon.

At first more concerned with

countering Taiwanese activities, a task completed in most countries by 1973, the Chinese developed a labour-intensive, substantive policy towards their efforts in Africa. Minimizing capital investment and undertaking specific projects which were completed quickly, they evolved a well-deserved reputation for reliability and efficiency in the technical assistance sphere.

Only as Soviet influence spread, particularly after the civil war in Angola, did the Chinese shift to more intensive diplomatic activity. Yet even here, they shunned outright military assistance to African states, confining their military efforts mostly to financial support of some liberation movements in Southern Africa.

THE NOTABLE exception to this

pattern of Chinese intervention has been Tanzania, where the Chinese presence has not abated for the past 15 years.

The affinity between China and Tanzania began as a result of mutual ideological sympathies. Julius Nyerere's policy of ujamaa, or African socialism, has always held the Chinese concept of a peasant-led agrarian revolution as a model to be emulated by his fellow countrymen. This ideological proximity was solidified with the introduction of Chinese agricultural aid, and cemented in the early 1970s when China agreed to subsidize and construct the Tansam (Tanzania-Zambia) railway.

These extremely close links between Tanzania and China should not be read as a sign of Chinese in-

itiative in the Uganda affair. On the contrary, Nyerere's decision to invade his north-western neighbour was an entirely independent one, reflecting not only his personal antipathy for Idi Amin, but also his conviction, following the Ugandan invasion of Tanzania in the fall of 1978, that Amin's downfall was essential to maintaining a modicum of stability in East Africa.

While China did not push Nyerere into open conflict with Amin, it was prepared to give substantial assistance to the Tanzanian campaign. This readiness derived not only from the friendly ties that had developed between China and Tanzania over the years or from ideological imperatives, but also from strategic considerations.

The Chinese have expressed mounting concern over the pace and nature of Soviet activities in Africa during the past couple of years. The growing Soviet pressure in the Horn of Africa presented a definite obstacle to the Chinese foreign strategy of penetration into Africa. This strategy involves the Tanzanian connection as the base for a cross-African scheme seeking to clamp Somalia, Uganda, Mali, Cameroon, Zambia and, critically, Zaire into a Chinese grip.

Hence, Chinese support of Nyerere's offensive could go a long way towards advancing Chinese African interests in the long run as well. It stands to reason that the U.S., while not an active partner, was not unaware of those actions.

CHINESE backing was expressed in their willingness to provide financial assistance, military advice and fairly large-scale arms supplies. The Chinese T-84 and T-74 tanks were visible in the field, and the Chinese provided loans for the purchase of the 120mm. artillery that were crucial to the final victory.

In short, active Chinese support, supplied so discreetly that it went practically unnoticed, was the vital missing element that explained the fall of the Amin regime.

In fact, the unexciting military characteristics associated with the campaign may be attributed to the Chinese involvement. The reliance on long rows of infantry, advancing

at a slow, somewhat unplanned, perhaps amateurish pace is reminiscent of the tactics used in the recent Chinese invasion of Vietnam.

The lack of guerrilla warfare techniques distinguishes this Chinese-supported war from those in which Cuban soldiers participated in Ethiopia and Angola. The absence of mercenaries sets this inter-African war apart from the Zaire invasions.

Indeed, the very African nature of the Tanzanian victory over Uganda is indicative of the Chinese ability to adapt their methods to suit local African conditions. Chinese soldiers were not active participants (unlike the Cubans, East Germans, Soviets or French), yet they succeeded, where the U.S. and the French failed, in teaching the Soviet Union a military lesson on African soil, in African terms.

THE IMPLICATIONS of this involvement are difficult to discern at present. It would be unwise to infer from this single example that anything other than a local incident took place. No real model for similar moves elsewhere in Africa is envisioned.

China settled accounts, on a small scale, with both the Soviet Union and Cuba; it marked points in its competition now turned conflict with its eastern antagonists on the black continent. It proved that, if provoked, it was willing to invest in Africa militarily as well as economically.

By showing that it was capable of acting both discreetly, patiently and without threatening African control over the local nature of a conflict, China demonstrated its usefulness as an ally to Tanzania. Whether other African leaders draw broader conclusions from this event must remain now in the realm of speculation.

In this instance, at least, China, by shunning direct involvement in the field, helped make the Tanzanian defeat of Uganda the first African war of the past two decades.

Dr. Chazan is co-ordinator of the African Research Unit at the Harry S Truman Research Institute at Hebrew University. Tamar Golan is a journalist with extensive African experience.

JOAN BORSTEN talks with Cairenes about the past and the future

## Some of their best friends were Jewish

CAIRO. — Egyptians who grew up with Jews claim that they have never forgotten their childhood friends, most of whom emigrated several decades ago. They say that despite four wars with Israel their feelings toward Jews and Judaism have never wavered.

Proudly they recite the names of such prominent families as the Haravis and Kataris. They remind their Israeli guests that a Jew was a lady-in-waiting to Queen Farida, that a Jew was King Farouk's chamberlain.

They point out that stories in downtown Cairo still bear Jewish names. — Ben Zion, Secoral, David Abis. They shake their heads sadly when describing the disintegration of "their" Jewish community and insist that no Jew was ever treated badly by the Egyptian people.

If during the Nasser regime the government was hard on the Jews, they say, times were also hard for Moslems and Christians.

Maged Abasa, sales director for the Sheraton hotel chain in the Middle East, begins an interview on trends in tourism by paying homage nostalgically to an old Jewish girlfriend. Her parents, reluctant to let their daughter marry even a

liberal Moslem, broke up the three-year romance, before it could lead to marriage.

AMINA SAID, president of the board of Dar al-Hilal publishing house, interrupts a discussion on Egyptian morality to point out that her conservative parents only let her have Jewish friends.

"Egyptian Jews were as strict with their daughters as we were, even stricter," recalls Mrs. Said. "My mother knew, they, obeyed, virtue as we did."

Almasa Ramesay, Egypt's toy cinema star, relives his days at the Tewfikieh Tennis Club which was 90 per cent Jewish.

A leading intellectual remembers the excellent business traditions of Cairo's Jewish shopkeepers and wonders if perhaps they can't now be attracted "home" again.

A European suggests that the nostalgia is merely a show, a gracious attempt to make an Israeli feel comfortable.

An Egyptian general disagrees. He believes that his contemporaries, now in their late 40s and 50s, never turned against Jews and always spoke affectionately of old friends. As a result, he says, the barriers between young Israelis and upper

class Egyptians born after the creation of the Jewish state and weaned on Arab anti-Zionism, will tumble almost immediately.

"WE HAVE a history of having loved each other, of having lived harmoniously together. It will take no time at all before this new generation of Egyptians discovers that his parents' image of Jews is correct, and that the propagandists' image of Israelis is false."

"I've already seen it happen. I spoke to some of the young soldiers who accompanied Sadat to Beersebeba. They couldn't believe how nice the Israelis were. They couldn't get over the crowds that gathered spontaneously to greet them. They told me, 'They're not nasty, ugly people like we thought.' Within one day they had come around to see Jews as their parents do."

The intellectual remembers England after World War II. Bitterness was so great that for 10 years writers and intellectuals refused to meet with their German counterparts.

"That won't be the case here," he says. "First of all we fought fair wars. Secondly, I think we are more human than the Europeans. It is a

sign of civilization that we can forgive quickly. It is not a sign of weakness, as our Arab brothers say. We are self-confident, self-assured nations, so we can afford to be tolerant."

EGYPTIANS tend to believe that one result of peace with Israel will be the introduction into this country of much needed Western business methods.

"We want to deal with the Israelis," says a car dealer. "We need to be influenced by their initiative. We became lazy under Nasser. We weren't allowed to think, and we weren't free to do what we wanted, so we learned to do nothing."

But Egyptians also believe that with peace, Israel will cease to be the vanguard of Western thought and life style in the region. Cultural exchange and tourism, they say, will influence Israeli music, literature, and ideas.

"The first thing we're going to do when relations are normalised is start selling our films," says actor Ramsay. "It's high time you became a part of the Middle East and stopped showing only European and American productions."



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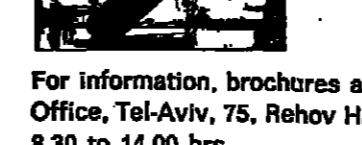
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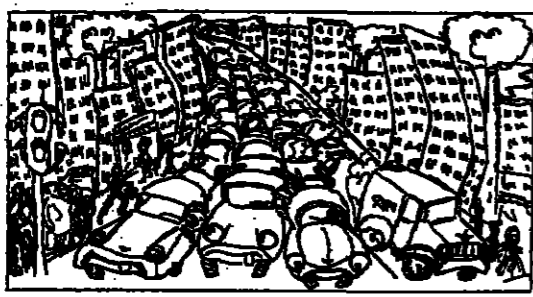
For information, brochures and bookings contact your Travel Agent or the German National Tourist Office, Tel-Aviv, 75, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 51414 which is at your service Sunday to Thursday from 8.30 to 14.00 hrs.



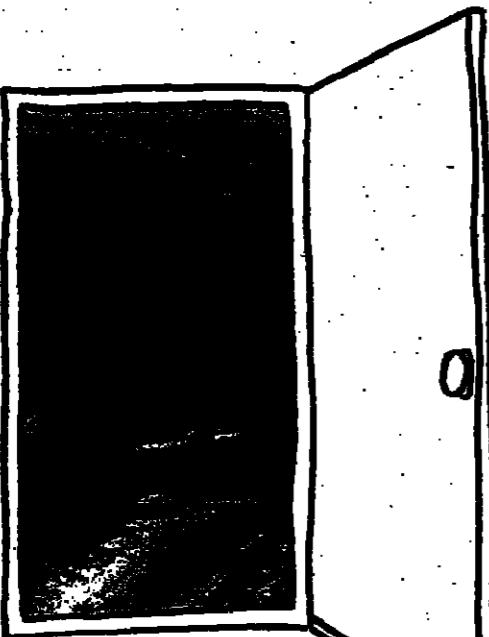
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### Worry over asbestos in home hair dryers

By JOYCE EGGINTON/New York

LACY RICH, a freelance photographer in Washington D.C., was in the habit of using a small hand dryer to speed up the drying process in his dark room. One day he noticed dust adhering to some newly developed prints, and on checking, found it came from the gun-shaped machine in his hand.

Rich conjectured that this might be asbestos dust, which he knew to be a cause of cancer, so he took his dryer to a consumer action programme at a Washington television station. They were quick to grasp the potential of his story. Millions of Americans regularly use home hair dryers; were they all having asbestos particles blown in their faces and mouths?

The programme's producer, Bob Currie, sent two of his reporters on the story and they worked on it for months, buying a variety of hand hair dryers from shops and second-hand dealers and sending them to an independent laboratory to be tested for asbestos content.

They made inquiries at the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the federal agency which is supposed to know these things, and were told there was no cause for concern: in 1977 the Commission had investigated the possible hazard of asbestos in hair dryers and had learned then that asbestos for this purpose was being phased out.

The laboratory working for the TV station, WRCTV, came up with a different result. They not only found asbestos in some of the second-hand dryers but in at least 20 per cent of the new ones. When reporters questioned the manufacturers, some denied knowing that asbestos was going into their products; some said they knew it but did not believe it was harmful; some responded that "if the laboratory experts say we are using asbestos they are probably right."

PRESENTED with the evidence, the Consumer Product Safety Commission ruefully admitted that it had been misled.

The TV station aired its programme about the hazards of

home hair dryers in March. Within days the CPSC — now embarrassed that it had accepted, without checking, the report of two years earlier — was demanding that all manufacturers of dryers reveal what materials they were using for insulation.

A surprising number admitted to asbestos. Information is still being gathered but, on the basis of what is now known, the TV station's estimate of 20 per cent may be low.

The CPSC is still investigating whether the asbestos particles — which may be blown by the dryer's strong air current right into the user's nostrils — are small enough to enter the respiratory system. Research by scientists of the Independent Environmental Defence Fund indicates that they are. If the CPSC agrees with this, there should soon be official action to remove all asbestos-lined dryers from the market. The bonnet-type dryers used in beauty salons are also being checked, and a few of those have been found to contain asbestos.

The extent of the potential hazard to users is uncertain. However, it has been well documented that even the small amount of dust brought home on the clothes of asbestos workers had caused members of their families to develop cancer.

Every day CPSC's "hot line" is jammed by telephone calls, most of them from consumers wanting to know whether their particular model of hair dryer is safe. Manufacturers who have been using asbestos are now offering to replace the dryers, or to remove the asbestos and insert a harmless insulation instead.

Officials of the CPSC say that no consumer issue has brought them as many inquiries as this one.

"We had to put in extra telephone lines," said a commission spokesman. "We were getting 3,000 calls a day and our lines were so jammed that the telephone company estimated we were losing another 6,000 calls every hour. We have even had inquiries from Japan and Australia. People are deeply concerned." (Observer Foreign News Service)

No. 1 seeds Porges, Tzubari win Shavuot tennis tourney

By JACK LEON
Pest Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Reuven Porges and Hagit Tzubari both justified their No. 1 seedings by winning the singles titles at the Haifa Carmel Club's 28th annual Shavuot tennis championships.

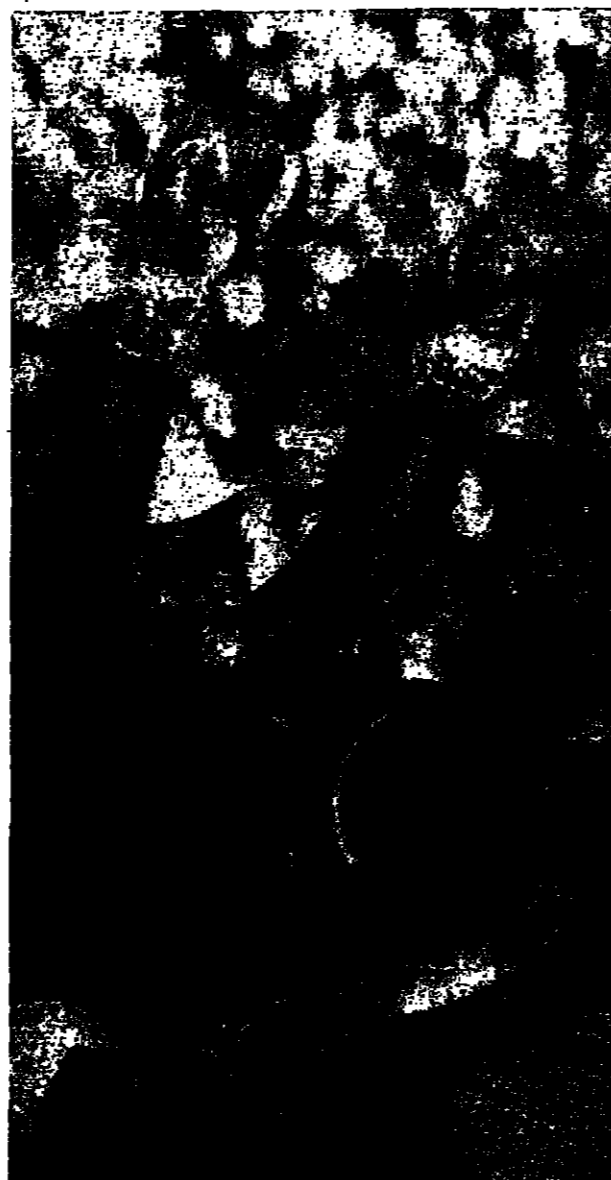
single titles between 1965 and 1978, and then finishing as runner-up in the following two years.
In the second semi, third-seeded Frischer upset No. 2 seed Shai Puzi, 19, by 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Puzi — who himself took the singles crown in 1977 — preceded Frischer as Israel's national junior champion, which added a touch of piquancy to the closely fought match.

Borg advances in French Open tennis

PARIS. — Triple Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden yesterday hammered Frenchman Gilles Moretton 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 on the centre court of a sun-baked Roland Garros stadium to reach the quarterfinals of the \$25,000 French Open tennis championships.

Tomanova, 6-4, 6-2. All four matches were in the third round of the women's singles contest.
The French Open was marked by political protest on Saturday, when about a dozen anti-apartheid demonstrators chained themselves to desks inside the tournament director's office to protest the participation of South African players.

Heavyweight and heavier weight



Young U.S. heavyweight boxer John Tate (left) raises his arms in victory after defeating South African Kalle Knoetze in a World Title elimination fight on Saturday in Bophuthatswana, and overweight champion Muhammad Ali walks around the ring at the Royal Albert Hall after an exhibition bout last week with British heavyweight champion John Gilbert. All told the crowd that he expects to retire from boxing in six weeks.



(UPI telephotos)

Israelis advance in world chess tourney

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). — Two Israelis, two Icelanders, two Swedes, a West German and a Norwegian qualified yesterday for the final pool of the European zone II world chess championship elimination tournament here.

Kagan beat Svend Hamann of Denmark in yesterday's final round. Liberson bested Eric Lobron of West Germany, and Grinfeld had the day off.

Soviet gymnasts sweep World Cup titles

TOKYO (Reuter). — Russian gymnasts Alexandre Ditiatin and Stella Zakharova yesterday won the men's and women's individual overall titles at the 1979 Gymnastics World Cup here.

who shared second place with 39.15 points each. Favorite Nadia Comaneci of Rumania was fourth at 39.00.
In the Asian Track and Field Meet, which also concluded here yesterday, Japan won eight more gold medals to bring its final tally in the four-day event to 20, more than half the total number.

S. Korean lightweight retains boxing crown

SEOUL (Reuter). — South Korea's Kim Sang Hyun overcame an 11th-round knockout to retain his World Boxing Council super-lightweight crown by outpointing Fitzroy Gulaissippi of Trinidad and Tobago in a gruelling 15-round match here last night.

E. German sprinter breaks world record

LEIPZIG, East Germany (Reuter). — East German Marita Koch broke her own world record for the women's 200 metres with a time of 22.08 seconds at an athletics meet here yesterday.

Fashion and sport camping advertisement for D'Arcoff Centre.

Large cartoon illustration featuring a character named 'FERNANDO' and various scenes of people and objects.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL30.40 per line including VAT. Notices every day cost IL22.80 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognised advertising agents.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.15 English 6, 8.25 Language and Communications 9-9.30 Math 9, 9.35-9.40 Everyman's University, 10.10 Science 6, 10.30 Programme for kindergartners, 11.10 English 8, 11.30 Mathematics 12.00 Biology 9-10, 12.35 Chessing 7, 12.40 Language 7, 12.50 Literature 12-12.30 Nature, 12.50 Geometry 5-4, 12.45 English 6, 18.00 Programme for kindergartners, 18.30 Science Fiction series, 17.00 Oriental Jews.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES

7.30 Little Lord Fauntleroy, Part 1 of a 6-part series based on the book by John Hodgson Burnett 20.00 The 12th Step
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 12.00 rounder 12.30 Sports 12.37 Programme announcements 12.50 News
REBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Morasha; Programme on Moshav Or Modi'in and its inhabitants, followers of Shimon Carlsbach 21.00 Mahat newscast

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

WHERE TO DINE

KOSHER Dairy and Meat meals at reasonable prices. Balfour Celler, Haifa. Tel. 04-622219, 04-622830.

PURCHASE/SALE

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN for frozen meat. Zolbo warehouses: Central Ahaus, 9 Barka Street; Kiryat Bialik, 28 Jerusalem Street. Tel. 02-267742.

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.57 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo) Morning Concert — Handel: Concerto for Harp and Orchestra; Mendels: Sandwith de Brasi; Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra; Madama: Hyperion 3; Penderick: Song of Songs

ARMY

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Yehoshua Ben Arie lectures on 19th century Jerusalem 7.07 "The Arab" Alex Anshel presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers

VOICES OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS

1230 KiloHertz: 6-8 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews. 11-12 p.m. — News, analysis and topical reports. 791 KiloHertz: 6-8 a.m. — Daily breakfast show, as above. — VOA magazine, with Americana, science and cultural news, roundup of news.

DWELLINGS

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SITUATIONS VACANT

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 Around the Diverce do us Part; Eddie the Sexy Detective; Edna: Bestiatar Galactica 4, 6.45, 8; Habra: The Boys From Brazil, 4, 6.45, 9; Kfir: How Daring in the Big City, 4, 6.45, 9; Mibshel: Heaven can Wait, 4, 6.45, 9; Girl Named Mass, No. 1; 17.20 Music Quiz (repeat) 20.15 The "Lied" — Brahms

CINEMAS

Sonata; Gordon: La Cie Sur La Terre; Jener: International Velvet, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxim: Sweet and Sour; Mograbi: Odds and Evens 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Ophir: Ice Castle; Orly: Animal House; Paris: Black and White in Colour, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30; Peery: Who is Killing the Great Circle of Europe?; Ramat Aviv: Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands, 7.30, 9.30, also Tues, at 4.30; Royal: Last Summer, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shaluf: The Boys From Brazil 4.30, 7, 9.30; Studio: California Suite, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Tobelet: The Adventures of Pizarro, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Carambolo; Kafon: Heaven Can Wait; Tel Aviv Museum: The Lacemaker.

CINEMAS

RAMAT GAN Armon: Foul Play, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Hador: Fedora, 7.15, 9.30; Lerner: Interiors, 7.15, 9.30; Oakes: Superman: Don't Steal My Baby, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Palma: Blume in Love, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Odds and Ends, 7.15, 9.30

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (08) 771211-8 (for 02-82444) for all flights only for changes in times of arrivals and Departures.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES Jerusalem: Abrahavim, 21 King George, 22672; Al Arz, Herod's Gate, 22682. Tel Aviv: Bril, 26 King George, 22672; Berman, 26 King George, 22672. Haifa: Bril, 45 Krause, 64151.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adva first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebates.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

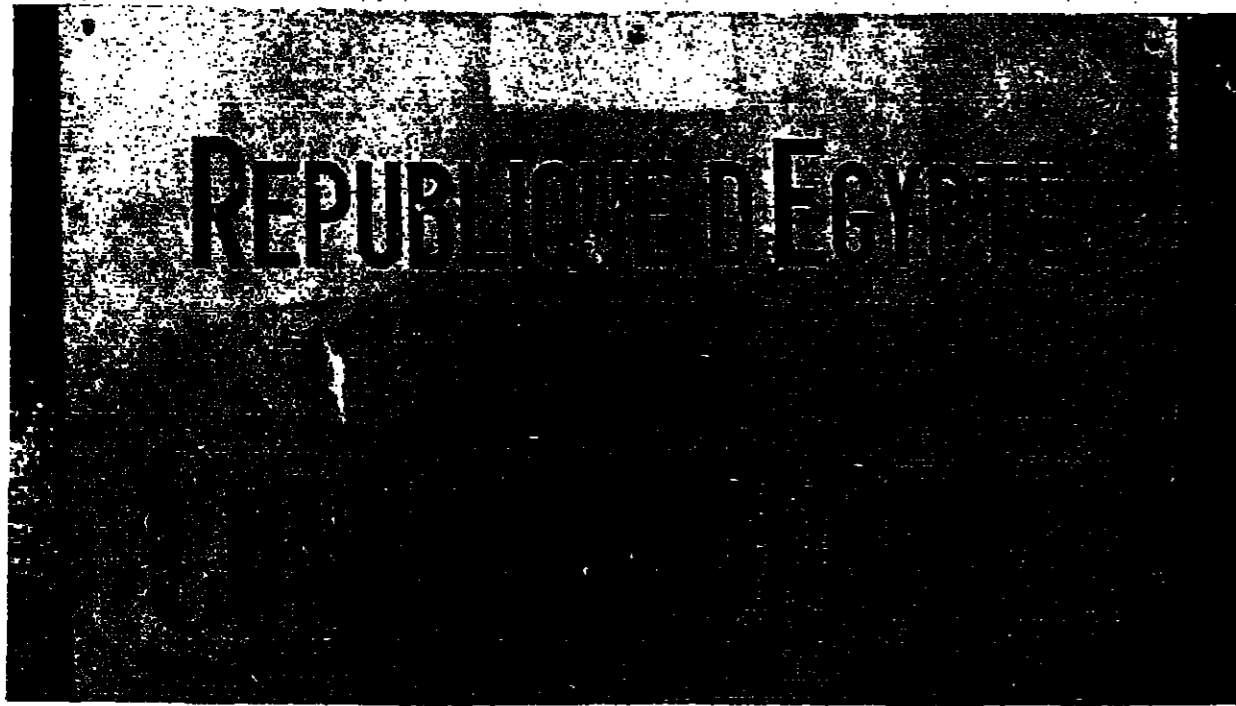
Sunset 18.42; Sunrise tomorrow 04.54

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics); E.N.T.; Hadassah (internal, surgery, orthopedics); Migav Ladaah (orthopedics); Shaare Zedek (ophthalmology); Tel Aviv: Roka (pediatrics) Ichilov (internal, surgery); Netanya: Lantado (obstetrics, internal); Ra'anana: Carmel.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country; Tiberias dial 02444; Kiryat Shmona 040-



Photographer Richard Nowitz was surprised to find this sign on the door of a dilapidated house in the Nahlaot Quarter near Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market. Upon inquiring, he learned that the weathered brass plaque had been removed from the Egyptian consulate in Jerusalem in 1948. How it got to its present resting place remains a mystery.

### BBC radio show marks an anniversary 'You don't have to be Jewish'

LONDON.— Yesterday at 10:30 a.m. the BBC's Radio London station played Isaac Stern's version of the theme from "Fiddler on the Roof" for the 40th anniversary week. The music is the signature tune for "You Don't Have to Be Jewish," which marked this amazing anniversary with a compilation of some of the best bits from the previous 399 shows. Another milestone will be chalked up on Wednesday when a local version of the programme will go out on Radio Brighton, where there is a Jewish community of 10,000.

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

which is both entertaining and informative. And he apparently succeeds, since "YDHTBJ," as he refers to it, attracts a regular audience of around 300,000, about half of whom are not Jewish.

matters of Jewish concern, the festivals are always fully dealt with. Freedland says that his biggest thrill in connection with the programme was going to the Soviet Union three years ago and carrying out what he believes were the first recordings with some of the leading Refuseniks.

### A blooming June

Gardener's Corner/Walter Frankl



Garden on a window sill.

IF YOU followed "Gardener's Corner" advice and planted your flower garden accordingly in February and March, it should be blooming heavily now.

Continue to spray your roses frequently as a prophylactic measure against aphids and mildew (use malathion and sprout). Some gardeners find that aphids are such a problem, that weekly sprays are mandatory. When cutting faded and half-faded roses for the compost heap, and some nice ones for the house, always leave at least two five-leaflet clusters on the branch you are cutting. This will quickly bring new blooms.

hanging baskets or as a border plant around your flower bed in the open garden. Transplant so there is 20-25 cm. between plants. The soil should be rich in plant food (compost and some phosphate fertilizer) and always kept slightly moist. If you over-water little peppers, you will get more leaves than decorative berries.

followed by flowers and fruits — much more than the first season. I always plant some of the seedlings in small pots (in a mixture of equal parts of red soil, compost and vermiculite) and, since they start to flower at the end of August, I use them as holiday presents for Rosh Hashana in September. By then the berries on each plant are greenish-yellow, purple and red, and everybody enjoys them.

over 70, and a few even over 80. As usual, questions followed the lecture. An elderly lady came forward and told me: "Before I moved to Jerusalem, I had a big garden and I did all the garden work myself. But now, when one gets older and limited in physical strength, only a dream remains from all my flowering pride. Anyway, I lack the facilities now, living in a very small apartment, without a garden plot."

### OVERDOSE OF ROMANTICISM

MUSIC REVIEWS

there is really not very much in these pieces to show a conductor's imagination, depth or technical skill.

agitation, and though it began by trailing clouds of poetry, he did not make "the light," when it burst forth, as electrifying as it should have been.

created passion and pulse. Though the clarinets sometimes sounded like cornets and the xylophones almost like bongos, the excellent conducting gave the orchestral body (mostly brass and wind) a remarkable concentration.

### 'At the mercy of human memory'

By MARY HIRSCHFELD/Jerusalem Post Reporter

"THE WORD Holocaust today has none of its original impact. In everyday language, whatever escapes control becomes holocaust. Therefore I propose another word to designate the Holocaust, which shall be used for no other purposes: Manu-quake."

will reply: Is this a lot of people? The idea is just beyond their comprehension.

### TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE and EASY PUZZLE sections with crossword grids and clues.

DAN VOGEL opened this programme by conducting, from the keyboard, Johann Christian Bach's Sinfonia.

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Investing during inflation

By JOSEPH MORGENSTEIN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — In a recent television report the head of a household was asked how he managed his finances during the current period of inflation. "It's easy," he replied. "My bank provides me with overdraft facilities. They charge me interest of 3.5 per cent a month, while inflation is 5.5 per cent a month. The two per cent difference is my profit."

change in the system, but they are adamant that old obligations will be fulfilled. Certainly no investment portfolio can leave out index-linked bonds. The widely held belief that investment in shares will provide a hedge against inflation no longer seems to be holding true. Judging by the performance of the General Share Index in 1976 and in 1978, the vast majority of shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange did not outperform the various indices.

Investment in Eurobonds, just for one example, offers gross yields of about 10 per cent. Those in German marks will yield about seven, while those in Swiss francs about 4 1/2 per cent. Investments in foreign-registered denominated shares registered on foreign exchanges are suitable for those who are willing to undertake risk. Over the long pull investments in quality shares, such as IBM, should certainly work out favourably. On Wall Street current favourites include shares which are energy oriented.

Linked loans decision causes Hevrat Ovdim to review plans

By JOSEPH MORGENSTEIN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Hevrat Ovdim, the Hevrat Ovdim holding company is reexamining its investment plans following the government's decision to link development loans to the consumer price index.

new government policy may not be felt this year. But when the American-financed buildup in the Negev is completed, "we will find ourselves with a serious deficit in our balance of payments. We'll have unemployed construction workers and no additional industry or development projects to provide additional jobs," he said.

Tough new rules on product labelling

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Standards Institute is planning to issue new regulations concerning food products, designed to protect consumers. The regulations include one that obliges manufacturers and producers to indicate the maximum period after production that a food product may be offered for sale.

EI Al offers ground crews cash in return for rules concessions

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. — The EI Al management has offered its ground personnel some IL500m. In retrospective pay over six months in exchange for procedural concessions and promises of labour peace.

ELI AL is understood to have received assurances that the Finance and Transport Ministries will back their proposals and the vast sums to be paid out, but only in return for total labour peace in the airline.

Penalize apartment hoarders, MK says

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporters Building contractors who refuse to sell completed apartments in the hope of price rises should be treated just like grocers who hoard foodstuffs for speculative purposes. They should also be subjected to higher property taxes, Likud chairman Avraham Shari' told The Jerusalem Post last week.

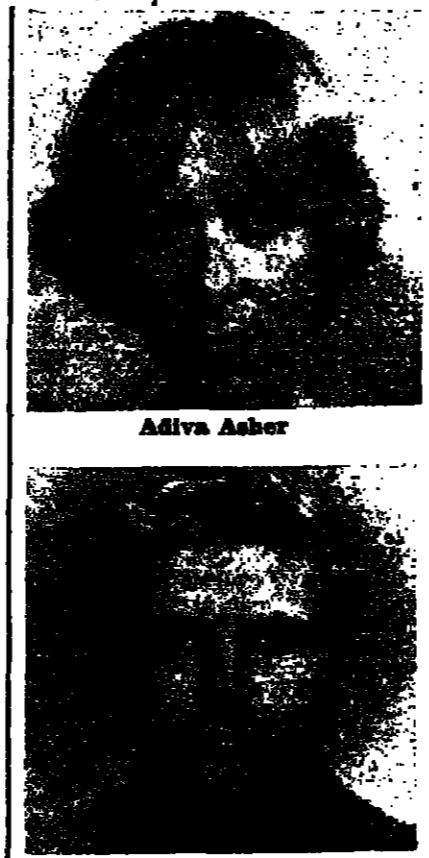
Volunteers sought for ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG at CAESAREA (on the sea shore) June 27 - August 2, 1979 Please write to Caesarea Expedition, Institute of Archaeology, The Hebrew University, Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem, or phone 03-522403 (mornings), 03-512928 (evenings).

The United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) has a requirement for the Construction of a Warehouse Building of approx. 300 sq.m. floor space, and also for the Asphalting of approx. 2800 sq.m. in its military camp, Ziouani, on the Golan Heights near Kuneitra. Interested contractors should visit the site on Friday, June 8, at 10.30 a.m., for a meeting with Mr. Doulaivers, Chief Procurement Officer, UNDOF.

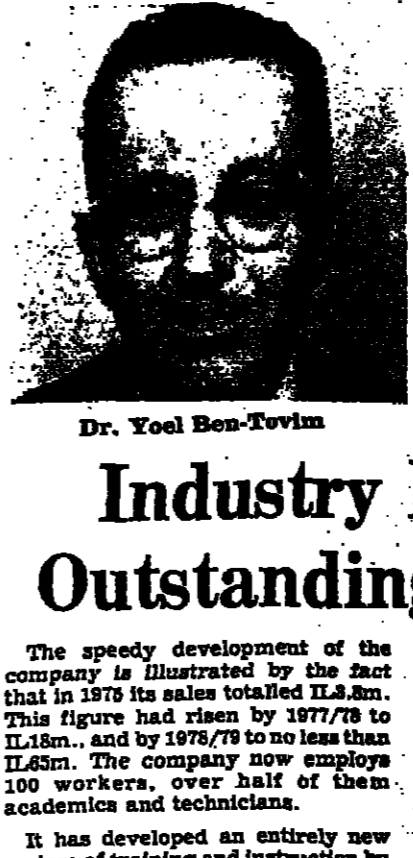
NOW OUT! ENCOURAGEMENT OF INVESTMENT LAWS Theory and Practice, Third Enlarged Edition, 1979 (written in Hebrew) by Advocate ELIABU BEBLINSKI (400 pages, price IL500, including VAT and postage) A Model of theory and practice which deals with all investment laws in Israel. The book is now in its 3rd edition.

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION Northern District MAALOT LOCAL COUNCIL MINISTRY OF CONSTRUCTION AND HOUSING Haifa District Build Your House in Maalot Stage B In cooperation with the Ministry of Construction and Housing and Maalot Local Council, the Israel Lands Administration announces registration for the above scheme, under which 65 plots will be allocated for the building of single-family houses.

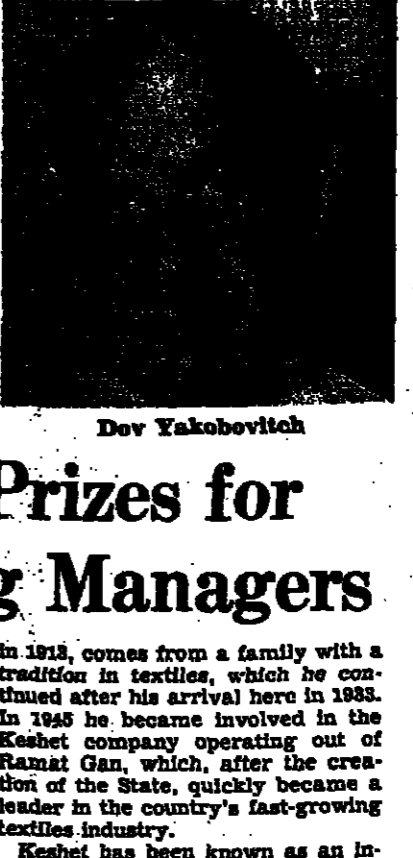
Israel Lands Administration Southern District The Israel Lands Administration is offering vacant Plot No. 19, on an area of approximately 545 sq.m. for do-it-yourself construction within the framework of the Netivot "Build Your Own Home" programme. The plot will be offered to the public at an updated assessment, and on the principle of first come first served. Registration and further particulars at the Beerseba district offices in Beerseba, Behov Ben-Zvi, above the Yehalom offices, from Tuesday, June 5, 1979, 10.00 a.m., until June 17, 1979 at 12.30 p.m.



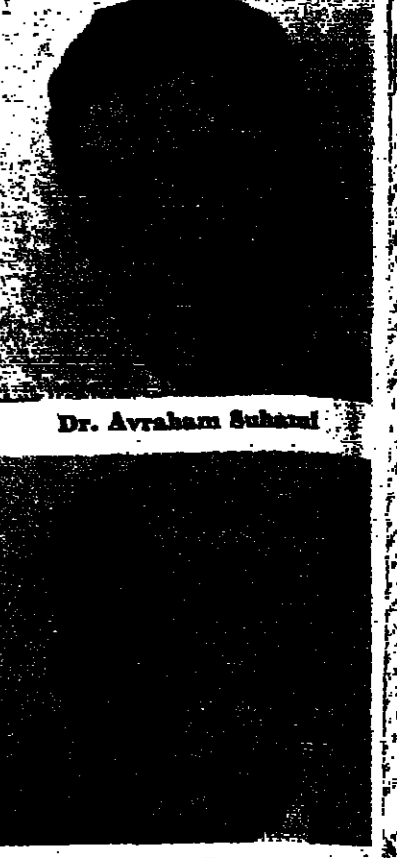
Adiva Asher



Dr. Yoel Ben-Tovim



Dov Yakobovitch



Dr. Avraham Suhani

Industry Prizes for Outstanding Managers

By ALAN ELSENER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Manufacturers' Association yesterday announced the winners of the five "Industry Prizes for Outstanding Managers" for 1978. The winners are: Adiva and Yisrael Asher, of Degem Systems; Dr. Yoel Ben-Tovim, of Abic; Dov Yakobovitch, of Keshet; Dr. Avraham Suhani, of Elscint and Gershon Rosov, of Gihor.

The speedy development of the company is illustrated by the fact that in 1978 its sales totalled IL3.5m. This figure had risen by 1977/78 to IL1.5m., and by 1976/79 to no less than IL6.5m. The company now employs 100 workers, over half of them academics and technicians. It has developed an entirely new system of training and instruction by actually bringing the classroom to the pupil.

In 1978, comes from a family with a tradition in textiles, which he continued after his arrival here in 1933. In 1945 he became involved in the Keshet company operating out of Ramat Gan, which, after the creation of the State, quickly became a leader in the country's fast-growing textiles industry. Keshet has been known as an innovative company, always ready to introduce new methods and concepts. Today it employs over 1,000 workers and last year's turnover totalled some IL200m.

The last of the winners of the 1978 Industry Prizes for Outstanding Managers is Gershon Rosov. He was born in Poland in 1916 and arrived here in 1943. Since then he has been instrumental in the establishment of a whole series of companies. Gihor was started in 1947 to produce women's stockings. From a modest start the company has shown phenomenal growth and now boasts ten plants in various parts of the country, employing over 3,000 workers. In 1969 the company's assets alone this year will be worth some \$200m. Its workforce includes Jews, Druze, Moslems and Lebanese Christians.

Neot Aviv financial report not final because of tax situation

TEL AVIV. — Neot Aviv is among the smaller companies whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Interest has been focused on the building company as a result of a Supreme Court order calling for the liquidation of its company. The legal action was started by members of the well-known Rubinstain family, who are themselves major builders. The Rubinstains claim that Neot Aviv profits have been diverted into another company, and that they, as shareholders, are therefore being deprived of their rightful share of the profits.

Table with 3 columns: Item, 1978/77 1977/78 Increase (In %), 1978 (In %)
Income + Profit from building: 7.5, 131, +156
Expenses: 1.0, 52, +500
Pre-tax earnings: 6.5, 79, +130
Tax provision: 0.4, 8, +100
After-tax earnings: 6.1, 71, +132

Phoenix reports net profit of IL43.4m. in 1978

By JOSEPH MORGENSTEIN POST FINANCE REPORTER TEL AVIV. — The Phoenix Assurance Company reports that its 1978 net after-tax earnings rose by 54.4 per cent, and stood at IL43.4m. The highly profitable insurance business showed a 30.4 per cent gain in earnings, and before taxes accounted for IL28m. in earnings. Phoenix is the second largest insurance company in the country whose shares are registered on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Table with 3 columns: Year, 1977 (In %), 1978 Increase (In %)
Total income: 40.0, 51.0, 27.5
Total expenses: 5.1, 12.2, 138.4
Net earnings: 27.9, 48.8, 75.6

Katz wants social work school at B-G University

Jerusalem Post Reporter Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz yesterday called for establishment of a school of social work at Ben-Gurion University in Beerseba.

and airfields there, and the expected rapid population growth in the Negev's development towns, makes it incumbent upon us to strengthen the community services in that part of the country. "One of the most important measures to be taken is the inauguration of a training centre for social workers at the university in Beerseba, capital of the Negev."

Air France sells holiday class tickets

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Aviation Reporter Air France has introduced holiday class flights on its Tel Aviv-Paris route, effective from June 2 through September. Return fare Tel Aviv-Paris is IL2,986 in pre- and after-season months, rising to IL2,948 during the peak July and August period.

from 5 days to one month. Cancellations or deviations from reserved flight dates are liable for 20 per cent fine. Avraham Tiano, Air France sales manager, said the new holiday class would further develop the traffic on the airline's Tel Aviv-Paris route, flown by nearly 140,000 passengers in 1978. Air France was first last year in the number of tourists flown to Israel by any airline.

Advertise by Mail! No waiting in line! No travelling! Just fill in the coupon below. Give your full home address: a P.O.B. address is not sufficient. Post this form, accompanied by a cheque, at least seven days prior to the requested date of publication. That's all there is to it!



Shares retreat on broad front; bonds mixed

TEL AVIV. — The share market experienced a fairly sharp drop yesterday. Performance appeared to mirror investment fears regarding anticipated price rises in food and fuel. Trading volume exceeded the 11,000 mark.

Stocks & bonds—the market report.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Fast Finance Reporter
three, but IDS was unchanged. Union Bank eased by five while FIBI and General Bank rose by one point apiece.

gained three, but IDS was unchanged. Union Bank eased by five while FIBI and General Bank rose by one point apiece. Land development and real estate shares, with one exception, were all sharply down.

Petrochem. 110.0 +1.0 31.3
Petrochem. opt. "A" 70.0 -1.0 30.0
Petrochem. 20% deb. 1 67.0 -3.0 31.5

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes 4% Gov't development, 4% Gov't (80% Co-L), 6% Gov't (80% Co-L), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing Price, Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average: 821.21 down 1.12, Volume: 24,560,900.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: Company Name, Closing Price, Change. Includes O.M.E.L., O.H.H., L.D.B. pref., L.D.B. "B", L.D.B. opt. "A", etc.

(The yield reflects the difference between the theoretical yield of bonds based on the date of issue and current Co-L. Includes plus accumulated interest and the actual market price.)

This selected list by courtesy of ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD. Tel: 8 a.m.—12.30 p.m. — 627542

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—May 31

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Includes U.S. dollars, Sterling, French Fr., Dutch Fl., etc.

Unctad meeting ends on disappointing note

By EDITH M. LEDERER
MANILA (AP). — Third World nations demanding a greater voice in the world economy went home disappointed yesterday after a month of UN-sponsored talks here with industrialized nations.

Ontario firms going strong at Technology '79 trade fair

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
TEL AVIV. — The government of the Province of Ontario, will participate in the Israeli International Trade Fair here, "Technology '79," June 18-26, in the first government-sponsored exhibit here of Canadian industrial production.



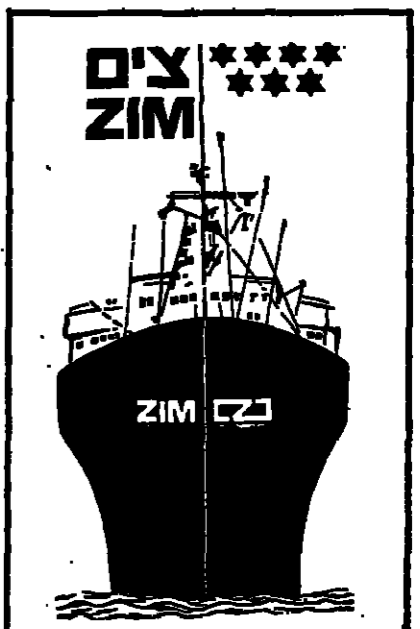
The Hon. Larry Grossman

represented by its Minister of Commerce, Larry Grossman, who will meet with government and business leaders here. In addition, a trade delegation of more than 20 important Canadian businessmen from the province will visit the technology fair to contact Israeli companies in various manufacturing branches.

Hearing opens on 'sanctions' by Haifa tugboat crews

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — "Some groups of workers lack the courage to stand up for their own actions. They carry out sanctions with the express purpose of causing damage, but they will not admit to these actions and try to evade responsibility for them, and losing money in the process," Labour Court Judge Eliezer Kanfi said on Thursday.

The crew's counsel argued that more than IL4,800 was involved, since the workers feared that if a declaratory judgment were made against them, the authority would expect it to sue for millions of pounds of damages that may have been caused to freighters held up for lack of tugboat operations.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

Table with columns: Ship Name, Status. Includes MINERVA, ALON, YAFFO, SIGAL, K. JOHANNA, etc.

Yamani says Sandia won't impose oil embargo on Western world

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
RIYADH (AP). — Saudi Arabia rejects the idea of clamping on an oil embargo against the West, oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted yesterday as declaring.

Editor of 'Time' retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time Inc. for 15 years and only the second man to hold that position, has retired.

TWA won't inaugurate Israel-Egypt air link

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The U.S. airline TWA does not plan to inaugurate a commercial flight between Cairo and Ben-Gurion Airport at the present time or in the near future.

Editor of 'Time' retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time Inc. for 15 years and only the second man to hold that position, has retired.

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An Rash Editor and Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1965...

The trauma of power

HERUT, the party Menahem Begin founded as a political successor to the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground of the 1940s...

As such Herut always viewed itself as being involved not just in running election campaigns but primarily in expounding an ideology...

During Herut's 29 years in the opposition these ramified aspects of a true movement-type party narrowed down to two principles...

After two years in power only one of these principles has remained intact: Herut remains Menahem Begin's personal party...

The Labour Party, two years after its apocalyptic defeat at the hands of the Likud...

The delegates to Herut's 14th national convention which opened in Jerusalem last night...

The most pressing order of business should be all rights be the question of the future of the Likud bloc...

It has, however, proved to be a poor formula for governing the country. Herut politicians may well fulminate against the Liberals' Ehrlich...

Of equal importance is the selection, not of a successor to Begin, but of a Number Two...

Ben-Gurion, to whom Begin seeks to compare himself from time to time, was wise enough to grasp that...

In this regard, it should be clear that the tentative division of power with Ehrlich and the Liberals has simply not worked...

Thirdly, the social elements on which Herut seems to be building its hopes, are simply insufficient for long-term electoral needs...

It is doubtful whether such a base alone is sufficient to sustain a ruling party. It is often forgotten that the 1977 vote — including that of the ethnics — was largely a protest vote...

Provocative settlement

THE CABINET'S decision, by a vote of eight to five, with two abstentions, to approve establishment of the central Gush Erez settlement...

There is room to question whether that is really what the majority of the cabinet intends...

There is no military rationale for locating a new Israeli settlement so provocatively close to the heartland of Arab population in Samaria...

Yesterday's decision should constitute an interesting test of the seriousness of Deputy Premier Yadin's Democratic Movement...

The DM has a right to appeal the decision before the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee...

The Post's YOSEF GOELL urges legislation which would prevent the dubious practices that allow for the election of Flatto-Sharon 'lists' to Israel's parliament.

Shadow over the Knesset

to the Attorney-General's request with alacrity. It is bad enough that the Knesset has impugned its own name...

The legal case against Flatto and his two alleged accomplices is far from being open and shut. That is why it took two Attorney-Generals...

The charges filed against Flatto refer mainly to specific promises he is alleged to have made to voters in regard to solving their housing problems...

The main problem is that the law in question was written by representatives of the large parties in the Knesset who have clearly been involved in certain questionable practices in the past...

the Knesset from dealing with the political questions raised by the Flatto phenomenon.

In May 1977 Flatto showed the way. What he accomplished then can easily be replicated by himself and by other potential Flatto's in future elections unless the Knesset amends the election law to prevent it.

IN LAST YEAR'S Shimron Report on the rise of organized crime it was noted that as far as could be ascertained organized crime, as yet, had no direct links with elected officials.

To prevent such a possibility it is most urgent, at the mid-term of the present Knesset, that this possibility be taken seriously enough to spark action.

Ideally this action should come in the form of changes in the election law, and the proposals should come, not from the Knesset itself but from a non-party public commission appointed expressly for that purpose.

Of equal importance are two additional steps which have been mooted for many years but whose time, in the light of the Flatto phenomenon, has obviously come.

The span of national election campaigns must be slashed from the months and half-years that have characterized campaigns in the past, to a month at most.

IT IS a truism that Israel politics are in decline. This is true of the effectiveness of the political system. But it is even more true and worrisome, in regard to the decline in the quality of the men and women who pursue the profession and are elected and appointed to its highest offices.

In the last three years a cabinet minister has committed suicide because of suspicions concerning his financial dealings, a prime minister resigned as head of his party due to his wife's foreign currency peccadilloes, a top-level politician nominated for high office in the country's top economic institution was jailed for fraud, and a Knesset Member jailed for accepting bribes.

No other single case, however, has symbolized the decline in the reputations of Israel politics, as has the election of Samuel Flatto-Sharon to the Knesset two years ago.

FOR HIS campaign, Flatto hired the country's best known election manager — Ya'akov Zakim — who had previously put his talents at the service of the Labour Party, but in 1977 was on the open market.

Last week the Attorney-General filed charges against Flatto, Zakim and Flatto's erstwhile advisor, Jacques Benadua. The Knesset has been asked to lift Flatto's parliamentary immunity so that he can be put on trial and it is to be hoped that the Knesset will not be coy in responding

READERS' LETTERS

VIENNA'S BURGTHEATER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — In his article about a visit to Vienna's Burgtheater, Mendel Kobansky writes that he felt out of place there in his slightly rumpled dark suit and tie.

REUVEN KALISCH Givat Hayim. Mendel Kobansky comments: Years of attending the theatre in Israel have had a deplorable result on my sartorial habits.

As for the Burgtheater building, Austria in 1888 under "bourgeois liberalism" was very much socially stratified, and newly arrived bourgeois were very much given to aping the aristocracy — which explains the opulence and the stratification of the building.

LONELINESS IN OLD AGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — I am appalled by The Post's indiscriminate printing of Binyamin Engelman's article, "Revised family planning" (May 18).

Unfortunately, Engelman's diagnosis provides support to those who favour increased birth rates notwithstanding a number of high risks, such as unwanted children with uneducated and ignorant parents, increased crime among youth, battered mothers — all of which eventually become society's burden in the form of psychological and social services, welfare policies and disadvantaged youth programmes.

Isn't loneliness for most senior citizens less the absence of absent children than of society's treatment of its old people? Instead of talking about large families as life insurance, let us consider instead society's investment (or lack of it) in changing its attitudes toward the

"MURDER"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — In your issue of May 27, you quote a Rhodesian government communique as stating that insurgents — which I am sure you would call terrorists here — have "murdered" 12 black civilians.

PETTER STAUB Ra'anana (Formerly Rhodesia).

THE ECONOMIST June 2, 1979

★ Egyptians in El-Arish ★ Bombing Lebanon ★ AMERICAN SURVEY: Slow-down into slump

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Ministry of Education and Culture Spokesman's Office

Open Line Fees for Pre-compulsory Kindergarten, 1979/80

Parents and Kindergarten Teachers are invited to use the open line to speak to Mr. ARIYA BELA Head, Kindergarten Administration

Today, Monday, June 4, 1979, 4-4 p.m. Tel. 284528, 288571, Jerusalem dialling zone.

Dry Bones



Cutting down the length of campaigns will make it more difficult for fly-by-night "lists" to organize and reap votes from the disaffected and pre-democratic corners of Israel society which have been the traditional targets of vote buyers and election fixers.

ET TU, BUMA?

Post economic reporter DAVID KRIVINE says the manufacturers are demanding an unjustified subsidy.

had not foreseen the capital inflow that followed on the "floating" of the Israeli currency. Explanations were of no avail: the exporters wanted their earnings linked to the sheqel, but the subsidy becomes a windfall. What sense is there in that? But does industry need to be subsidized at all? The answer would appear to be, not right now. The argument that labour is scarce, and that industry should therefore be given a grant-in-aid to invest (the assumption being that it would invest in labour-saving machinery) does not hold water.

WHAT THE manufacturers are giving up under the Cabinet's new linkage edict is a subsidy. It should be said straightaway that if they rate a subsidy, it should not take the form

Large advertisement for THE JERUSALEM POST with the headline 'HAVE THE JERUSALEM POST DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY'.

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Advertisement for SPECIAL INTEREST MAGAZINES. Lists various topics like Electronics, Wireless World, etc. Sole distributor Steimatzky's.

Advertisement with the headline 'KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS'.